partment is Courted.

Surprised that the Inquisitor Didn't Probe the \$250,000 Blood Money Charge.

Political circles were all agog to-day over Senator Fassett's norce assault in the Senate Chamber at Albany last evening upon the integrity of New York's officials.

At the big white building in Mulberry street, too, there was considerable excitement over Fasseti's charges that the police exterted \$200,000 in "blood money" every month.

Senator Fassett's charges grew out of the opposition of the Democratic Senators to Laughlin's resolution to investigate the canals, when Senator Jacobs taunted Fassett with having been unable to show anything rotten in New York's municipal management by his recent investigation.

Unable to restrain himself, the Prime Investigator fired this snot at his enemies:

What is the matter with the New York Democratic District-Attorney and his predeces-sors ? What is the reason these wrongdoors and telons go free up and down the streets of your Democratic cities? You dare not investigate because the frauds may hurt prominent Democrats in New York City to-day, Senator.

"Why doesn't the Senate Committee investigate?" asked Roesch. "Why did they stop it the Police Department of the City of New York? Was it because Republican officials

"We have not stopped," replied Passett, "Nine-tenths of your poller officers are Democrate.

"Your conectors, your private detectives, and your ward detectives, that go around and co ect your blood money, that I am told on good authority amounts to \$250,000 a month, and that is done by Democratic officials for the benefit of Democratic office-holders." "If I had ten lives and ten personalities and

the strength of ten men, I would undertake, if the Senate would give me time enough and power enough, to investigate all the Democratic rottenness in New York City,"

"I don't wonder that the Senator from the Ninth (Stadler), who is a pretty good gentleman, but who represents certain interests on this floor, would feel a little sensitive about the Police Department.

The Police Department costs that city : great deal of money every year. The side doors cannot be opened, the side currains cannot be drawn down, the laws cannot be violated, indetments cannot fall of trial except money

comes from the liquor dealers. 'If there are any ten, fifteen, twenty thon sand indictments that cannot be tried, if there ere any twenty thousand forfeited bonds tha have never been estreated, it is all because the liquor dealer pays for it. The Commissioner said on the stand that if the Exclae laws are a howitug farce it is all because the poor liquo dealer has to pay the shot.

President Charles F. MacLean, of the Board of Police Commissioners, had some very quiet but forcible remarks to make this morning re-EVENING WORLD reporter he said:

"As to the assertion that so many of the officers are Democrata I care but very little. It is very probable that in a city where the population is so largely Democratic that the majority of the public officials and the police-men, who now have to pass through the civil service, and over whose selection we have very le to say, should be Democratic. I do not mind anything said as to that. "But it seems to me that if a Senator who

s nonored with such large inquisitorial powers as the Chairman of the Investigating Committee, has any information which would raise even a well-founded suspicion that anybody collects 'blood money,' or that anybody does anything that is contrary to the statute, under the color of police authority, or alleged authority, he should make such inquiry as would show that that was true or false. "If my friend Mr. Fassett will make any

such inquiry, or if any other person honored with such powers as Senator Passett and his Committee had, will attempt any such inquiry, I will help him in every way that I can, per sonally and officially.
"I have known Mr. Passett for many

years and personally I like him very well. He is a man who, I think, has very decided ability and energy, and I am very much surprised that he should make any such statements."

ANOTHER PARIS BANK SHAKEN.

The Societe General Credit Industriel Is in Trouble.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, April 17, -The banking house known as the Societe General Credit Industriel is re ported in difficulties, Its shares fell 70 france this morning.

The house has a capital of 60,000,000 france and reserves of 5, 289, 473 francs. The President is J. Gay, and the directors

include the French Minister of Agriculture, one of the directors of the Northern Raliway and a number of other persons of promineuce.

FIRE IN A BREWERY. A Brief but Lively Blaze in the

Empire State's Building.

Fire in the Empire State Brewing Company large building at 185 to 148 West Eighteenth street this morning badly wrecked the upper floors at the east end.

floors at the east end.

The first started near the roof over the vata and burned briskly. An alarm was quickly sent out, and, through the good work of the firemen, the blaze was confined to the roof.

The damage to the atook will be about \$1,000, and to the building \$2,000; rully insured.

Fair, Slightly Cooler.



WARRINGTON, D.C., April 17. - Weather indications. For Bastern New York: Fair, slightly cooler; easterly winds. Warmer to-The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four

hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

1890. 1891. 1890. 1891.

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Plea for Poolseller Fisher.

Lawyer Howe to-day applied to Judge Bar-rest for ball and a stay for Joseph Fisher sen-tenced to three mouths in Jail, and a due of \$1,000 for poolsoiling, decision was reserved.

Duff's Examination Postponed. Theatrical Manager James C. Duff's examination in aupplementary proceedings be-fore Referee James Hamilton Eagan was this morning postponed until next Friday.

Mila. Wirstow's Socraine Syster for children leading druggists. "." leading druggists. "."

MAG LEAN ANSWERS FASSETT. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. MR. VANDERBILT FEELS SAFE. GOOD COIN FOR BOGUS PULLS.

Line at Annexation.

Draft of the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty Completed.

LONDON, April 17. -A. 1k Morine, one of the Newfoundland delegation now visiting London and the leader of the Opposition in that colony. on being asked his views on the present situa tion, replied:
"Within the last two years, especially

within the last few months, the feeling in favor of annexation to the United States bas been growing very rapidly in Newfoundland. "The wrench of severing our relations with the Mother Country would be severe, but we must live, and we cannot live under such con-

ditions as are now being turposed on us.
"It is the general belief in Newfoundland that France would settle the difficulty without and not Great Britain the other party to the controversy.

.. There is not the slightest doubt but that the United States would gladly take over New-foundland. Where, then, would Canada be, with Alaska, United States territory, on her western boundary, and Newfoundland, equally American territory, on the eastern? We are, bowever, still in hopes that British justice will be dealt out to us. "

G. H. Binceson, another of the delegates, also expressed himself on the subject, lie said:

"Let the present line of British policy be insisted upon, and conflict must case on the west shore. The French would become so odious that it would be easy for interested parties to incite the people to acts of violence. French property would not be safe.

"There is already considerable sympathy existing between the United States and Newfoundland. If matters come to the worst it is difficult to see what other outcome there could be than that the connection would become much more sympathetic and intimate."

Lincolnshire.

IDUNDAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, April 17. - The ravages of the grip Yorkshire and Lincolnahire era becoming daily more serious.

inhabitance, twenty miles from Hull, where it miles from Sheffield, at Sheffield itseif, Hall and Leeds it is more or less prevalent.

The death-rate of Shemeld last week rose to 42.5 against 24.8 the week before. In one pub

he institution in Hull there are a dozen woll marked cases. At Horncastle, eighteen miles from Lincoln, there are scores of people stricken dowr, and in the surrounding country the disease is especially fatal.

The Proposed New Cuban Treaty May Extend Our Flour Market.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I MADKID, April 17.—The completed draft of the proposed partial reciprocity treaty between Spain and the United States, which is ready to-day, is understood to fix very low duties on flow and other articles imported from the United

States into the Antiller.

Gen. John W. Foster, the special envoy who has negotiated the new treaty on the part of America, will leave Madrid for home to-

Another New Cure for Consumption Announced in France.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS, April 17.—A new remedy for tuberpulos's has been discovered by Prof. Germain and is said to have seen tried with gratifying success in several cases. In this treatment the patient is confined in

chamber of compressed air and breathes a compound of creosors and encaryptus

Condensed Cablegrams. The religious disorders continue at Benares. Premier Mercier, of Canada, tells a Paris newspaper that Canadian annexation to the United States is impossible.

Financial distrust continues at Hu Ayres, and the premium on gold is rising.

DECREASE IN THE MORTALITY. 133 Deaths Reported To-day, 23

being from Grip.

There were 183 deaths reported for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day. Twenty-three of these were from grip, two of them without complications and eighteen were complicated with pneumonia. Fourteen of the victims were females, whose

ages ranged from nine months to ninety years. The ages of the nine males ranged from four o eighty-one years. There are 175 policemen on the stok lie

Willard Parker Hospital, at the foot of Fast Sixteenth street, is crowded with patients, and the hospital adjoining, used as a reception hospital for the Riverside Contagion Hospita on North Brother Island, is in the same conition. Most of the cases in Willard Parker

Hospital are scarlet and typhoid fever. Dr. Henry B. Baker, ex-tresident of the American Health Association, has informed his colleagues of the Michigan Health Board that he has discovered the cause of the grip. He says that the germs of influenza are gen erally at all times present, but there must be certain coincident meteorological condition to irritate the throat and air passages sum-

ciently to let the germ gain an entrance to the These meteorological conditions in this intance were the excessive prevalence of north of ozone during the last three mouths.
Police Justice Ford, who is laid up from an attack of arip which confines him to his house, is reported to-day as being much improved.

WON'T PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Murderer Ellinger Obstinately De-

termined to be Hanged. Edward W. Ellinger, the colored pugilist who murdered his wife in Jersey City, again appeared before Judge Knapp to-day and when asked to plead said: "I am guilty."

Nothing had changed ais mind; not even Rev. Dr. Smith, who was with him, could get him to plead otherwise. He said he was going to hang and wished it was ever soon.

Judge Knapp said he could not accept that plea, and appointed ex-Mayor Gilbert F. Collins to take testimony in the case and determine in what degree of marder Ellinger could be tried.

Entitled to the Best. All are entitled to the best that their money will boy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive one. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all

Investigation of the Police De- Newfoundland Delegates Draw No Fears No Spread of Smallpox from Thomas Cole Says He Paid \$300 to the Case on His Yacht Alva.

> The Yacht's Entire Crew Vaccinated This Morning at Quarantine.

This morning the entire crew of the Vander silt yacht, Alva, which arrived at Quarantine yesterday afternoon with a case of virulent mall-pox on board, were vaccinated by Deputy Health Officer Skinner.

fourteen days, beginning at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No additional cases have been found on the Alva. William K. Vanderbilt, the owner of the Alva, was seen by an Evening World reporter

this morning, at his mother's residence, 640 Fifth avenue. Mr. Vanderbilt said it was unfortunately true that he had been shipmate with a case of smallpox for a few days, but he did not feat

and had been advised by his physician. The atter was of the opiniorsthat he had nothing to fear. Mr. Vanderbilt said be had enjoyed his trip very much. He supposed that the Aiva was

still at Quarantine and he expected to hear from her to-day. Oller Hugh Halpin, the member of the crew who is ill with the dread disease, will be well taken care of, said his employer,

Fellow-voyagers with Mr. Vanderbilt were Louis Webb, of 16 East Forty-ninth street, a the latter says, as Superintendent of the Park, rother of Vice-President H. Walter Webb, of the New York Central; E. W. Jouett, of 37 "Gx" things. This "pull," Shelley said, was East Twenty-first street, a son of Admiral Jouett, and W. S. Hoyt, of 45 West Seventeenth street.

Mr. Webb was out when the reporter called. Mr. Hoyt was at home.
"We have all been vaccinated," said he,

and my family physician says I need have no ears. We did not expose ourselves after we found out what the matter was, you can be assured. We kept by ourselves.

"Of course, the disease was on the yacht, but we were not piaced in as hazardous a postion as are people who come in contact with smallpox in horse cars and on Elevated trains."

Mr. Hoyt said the trip had been a delightful one, and he had thoroughly enjoyed himself QUANANTINE, New York Harbor, April 17. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Alva attil here and will be held for several day

CONTAGION ON THE FULDA.

The Big Passenger Ship Quaran tined for Smallpox.

The North German Lloyd stesmship Fulds reached Quarantine at 7 o'clock this morning. but was not allowed to proceed to her dock is

The health officers at quarantine found that the big steamship had contagion on board, and ordered her detention. Deputy Health Officer Skinner, in making his spection of the passengers, discovered a case

of small-pox in the steerage, which had essaped the attention of the ship's surgeon. Julianna Steinman, twenty years old, the rife of a Prussian immigrant, was the person

Dr. Skinner says she has been infected not more than forty-eight hours. He immediately isolated the case and transferred the patient to the steamer George C. Preston and she was re moved direct to North Brother's Island.

men. She came from a suburb near Bremen. with her husband and family. The Fulda left dremen April 7, and had a

She had 950 steerage passengers, largely Ger. mans, Swedes and Italians. She had also 10 saloon passengers. At 11 o'clock the saloon passengers and their baggage were transferred to the steamboata

George Starr and John E. Moore and brought up to the Company's dock in Hoboken. The disease, it was said, was first apparent the woman early this morning just before

the Fulds arrived at Ouarantine. After the saloon passengers had been passed Dr. Skinner began his inspection of the steerage passengers. All those who showed no evidences of having been vaccinated by the ship's surgeon, he proceeded to inoculate. the discovered no other cases among the ENBOFA JAPANESE ROMANGE.

danger of the small-pox spreading. It will take several hours to vaccinate the teerage passengers, so that the Fulda will not be allowed to leave Quarantine until some

In speaking of the numerous cases of cor tagious diseases that had arrived on ships lately, Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Board of Health, said to an Evening Would reporter this morning: "If this thing keeps up New York will be i

a fair way to experience an epidemic of conagious diseases this Summer. "We are doing everything in our power to

ward off any such possible occurrence, but the fact remains that the present indications are threatening. " We are being constantly assailed with cases from all points of the globe, and unless it is stopped the consequences may prove dis-

"The fact that the sanitary condition of the city is not at its best at present does not improve the situation by any means."

WANTED A PRIVATE TALK.

flow a Landlord Got Even With Too Secretive Purchaser.

One may sometimes be made to see the selessness of a foolish habit by being five years ago. nade the victim of similar behavior on the part of another. Here is an example of being paid "in one's own coin," says the oyed strangler. A much-advertised marriage ensued, which was the talk of the town for

'outh's Companion: A landlord in a country village was busily employed at his deak when a farmer came to the door and asked to see him. The man was asked his errand, but he

persisted that he must see the hotel keeper alone. The latter stepped outside, when the farmer motioned him to follow and walked around to the rear of the hotel. When they were well around the corner,

he farmer stated that he wished to buy a sow, and had heard that the landlord had one to sell. "Come on," said the other. and led the way through a garden, a patch of potatoes, and after climbing a fence, through a

muddy barnyard and into the hotel barn.
When they were inside the landlord put
its mouth near the other's car and whis-"Say, neighbor, I've sold my cow!"

MEN'S

To-Morrow, Saturday.

Men's Unlaundered White

45C. each.

Men's Fancy Scarfs, fine

25C. each.

Men's Extra Fine Four-in-

48C. each.

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Six Handsomely Made

White Shirts, to order, laun-

6.00.

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6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

HELD FOR PASSING A BAD BILL

Serious Charge Against Nathan Markus,

the Canal Street Tailor.

Nathan Markos, of the firm of Markus

Brothers, tailors, 97 Canal street, was before United States Commissioner Smelds this morn

ng, charged with passing a counterfeit gve

Abal, or 178 East Broadway.

was the counterfeit.

ollar bill on one of his employees, Raphael

Abel has been doing work for Markus Broth-

ers for some time. Last week he had a check for \$90, which he got Nathan Markus to cash,

and among the bills given bim, is to alleged,

Small Profits.

| From Texas Strifage.

Drug Clerk (to stranger)-What do you wan.

Stranger-I wish you "good morning," sir. Where is your directory?

APOLLO WAS A PERFECT MAN

He Filled the Grecian Idea of Manly Beauty

Hands and Tecks, at

Shirts, extra quality, at

quality, at

penders, at

Get on the Sparrow Police. 6th Ave., 20th to 21st- St.

The Appointment Came Not, and He Is Trying to Get His Money Back. Special Offering

Thomas Cole tells an interesting tale of his efforts to get on the park police for Cole is a car driver living at 108 East Eightyeignth street. Ever since the strike on the Fourth avenue road, when he lost his position, he has been ambitious to wear the blue or the

He says he had always had an impressio that it required a "pull," besides a civil-ser-vice examination, to get on the force. He lacked the necessary " pull," which, however, be was willing to pay for. He had understood that political pulls were a commodity in the

Mr. Cole asserts that his belief in that re gard was strengthened by John Pursell. Mr. Pursell belongs to the Park Mounted Squad frequently, and each time expressed his admit ration for the sparrow service and his regret that he wasn't "in it." Purseil told him, he says, that it would be easy to get on the force if he had money. Cole

replied that he had a little. Two days later, Cole says, Pursell introduce him to John J. Shelley, of 176 East Eighty the Park Board. He was introduced to Cole.

worth \$400. Cole was impressed by Shelley's manner and appearance, and agreed to give Shelley \$30 down and \$50 more after he bad received hi appointment.

The money was paid over and Cole save h

and as the man with the "pull," who could

ceived this receipt.

Cole asked who George Roe was, and here the plot thickens.
"George Roe," Shelley is said to have

explained confidently, "is the man who acts for Harry Hart in this transaction. Hart is the Alderman from this district, and will fin things. Hart thinks you are only paying me \$200, and if he speaks to you about it tell aim \$300 is all you paid me,"

The records of the Civil-Service Board show

that Cole passed successfully his examination. attaining an average of 87, 70. His name was daced on the list of eligibles, but his appointpinced on the list of eligibles, but his appointment, though longed for, never dame.

As he was out of work, and the 'puil" he had paid for with the only money he had in the world did not materialize, Cole became anxlous and condided his fears to Pursell, who advised him to be patient.

Incidentally, Cole says, Pursell told him he had a "puil" too—a little one, but strong enough to hurry the matter up with the Civil-Service Board, as he was "solid" with Secretary Lee Phillips. This friendly and could be secured for \$30.

Cole had no more money; and it had begun to dawn upon him that he had been victimized. He placed his case in the hands of Lawyer Henry L. Meinward, of 115 Broadway, who confirm Cole's story. He wrote a letter to Shelley, who made restitution of \$225 of the money, and for the rest he is about to be sued.

aued.
Alderman Hart was more than angry—furious would describe better his feelings—when he learned that his name was dragged into this shady affair. He denied all knowledge of or connection with it.

shady affair. He, dealed all knowledge of or connection with it.

Shelley came to him and asked him to use his influence for Cole, out he knew nothing of the deal. He knew Shelley very well. He went to Shelley's nouse, and the latter, in the presence of a witness, declared that Alderman Hart you none of the money and knew nothing apont it.

about it.

Alderman Hart was out of town to day,
Shelley was seen in the Park by an Evening
Wolld reporter, but in answer to all questions
replied "I have nothing to say," replied "I have nothing to sav."

Among park policemen Pursell's alleged share in the affair was the chief topic of conversation. He could not be found this morning. The Park Board will no doubt attend to him and Shelley.

Neither of the Park Commissioners was at the office of the Department this morning, and Secretary Burns said with reference to the story of Cole and the poesible trial and diamissal of Pursell and Shelley:

"If this man had a grievance against attaches of this Department, as he says, as far back as 1889, he should have made complaint to the Commissioners, and I will warrant that the guilty parties would be out of a job within twenty-four hours if he substantiated his charges with proof."

"I do not know what the Commissioners may do now. They would probably investigate were a formal complaint made."

Sorakichi, the Wrestler, Repudiates His American Wife.

The marital troubles of Matsada Korare Sorakicht, the champion Japanes wrestler, and his American wife, Ella Sorakicht, nee Parker, cuiminated this morning in an advertisement by the husband foruidding anybody harbering

or trusting his wife on his account. The marriage of the muscular Oriental to the American girl five years ago created a genuine sensation in sporting circles.

The ''Jap," as he is familiarly known, has not seen his wife for several months, and since his arrival in this city ten days ago from a two years' tour of the country he has been making

Failing in the search, on the advice of friends he has decided to make known to the world that he will not be responsible for his wife's debts, and it is said that he now proposes to natitute a suit for divorce on the ground of

bandonment. Sorakichi wooed and won Ella Parker, comely young variety singer from Philadelphia. while he was exhibiting his prowess as a wrestler in the Alhambra Concert Hall in this city

stage and she ffell in love with the almond The pair took up their abode in a boarding-

house in Washington Square. Matters ran along smoothly for a waile, and the "Jap" spent his leisure moments in teaching his wife he science of wrestling, until she became quite

the science of wrestling, until she became quite skilful.

Then difficulties store caused by jealoust, which found ventilation in 'the police couris on several occasions, and the 'Jap, 'who had been of a jovial temperament, became gloomy and threatened divorce.

The couple made up as often as they quarrelled, and when he left the city twolyears ago they were on good terms. But recently, during her husband's absence, Mrs. Borakichi disappeared, and her present whereaboute are unknown even to her intimase friends.

Sorakichi holds the championship of the world for wrestling at la Japanee. He was born in Tokio, Japan, thirty-two years ago, and came to this country in 1885 with a Japanese troupe of wrestlers. While stranded in New York he was taken hold of by Richard K. Fox and exhibited throughout the country.

He has wrestled with and defeated Duncan C. Ross, Edwin Bibby, Capt. J. C. Daiv, Carl Abbs the German giant, Jos Acion. Nirangier Evan Lewis, Tom Cannon, and Ernest Roober.

Boomingdales

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Strong Saturday Specials

Ladies' hand made Oxford Ties, Amazon Men's French Balbriggan kid, foxed, patent leather pointed tips, Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, cloth tops in gray, tan and wine; sizes 214 to 6, widths B, C, D and E; worth \$2.00 to 986. each worth 1.45 98c.

Ladies' red goat and patent leather vamp. kid-back, Nadjy tie slippers, high heels

well worth \$2.50, for 1.19. Ladies' patent leather Oxford tie, medium Jackets, Wraps, Top Coats, Reef-

1.98.

Only 150 pairs Children's patent leather sizes 5 to 1014, slightly checked in the liberal terms of patent leather; sold regularly for \$1.75; at

98c.

Of this last lot we expect to be comnight. We cannot therefore undertake to exchange any of this one lot; nor can we send them C. O. D. Men's Anti "Guyot" Sus-

Men's Neckwear. SPECIAL.-Men's All-Silk Tecks and

39c. 100 dozen Men's All-Silk Tecks; all new

Puffs, extra fine, Saturday only.

23c. SPECIAL-Men's All-Silk Tecks, Fourin-Hands and Puffs, latest style; worth

48c. Bloomingdale Bros.,

LAST OF THE GANG INDICTED

3d Ave. Cor. 59th St.

Three Counts for Burglary Found CARHART&CO Against Brakeman Robert Scott.

One of the Crew that Robbed the

Erie of \$10,000 Worth of

Merchandise. Robert Scott, twenty-four years 610, a rand road brakeman, was to-day indicted by the Hudson County (N. J.) Grand Jury on three

was suspected be had a hand in the Walter's safe diamond robbery in Jersey City a few Chief of Police Murnhy is now satisfied that

cott had nothing to do with the diamond bur Abel sent a member of his family to Station S to secure a postoffice order with the \$5 bill. The post-omos subspitted discovered that it was a counterfeit, and sent for Beerst Berrice Agent Brooks who selted the bill and preceded to make an investigation. He discovered, he says, that Markus had sent the bill to a Bowery hank, for deposit, where it was stamped counterfeit on the face and returned to the tailor. Detective McNally arrested Scott in the Bowery last Tuesday, and has since recovered from a New York warehouse property worth \$1,600 stolen by Boots and his accomplions now in prison, from the Eric Railroad cars in Jersey City, Paterson and intervening stawas stamped considered on the face and returned to the tailor.

Markus, instead of destroying the bill, it is alleged, fore it slightly and then pasted a slip of paper over the word counterfeit is a fast it could not be seen, and passed it on Abel.

Abel did not know that the bill was bad. The counterfeit is a United States Treasury note of the acrise of 1880.

Markus was arrested by Agent Brooks lest night. Commissioner Sheids held aim for examination next Wednesday is \$1,000 ball, which was furnished by his brother.

The gang of which Scott was a member were Eric Railroad men. Their stealing operations began in the Fall of 1888. They knew how to open freshalt care, and their acquaintance with railroad employees enabled them to get away with \$10,000 worth of merchandles without being detected or suspected. Detective McNaily was detailed on the case in August iast. He and Detective Brown, of the Bric road have arrested John McMartin, William Innits and William Morrow who are in the prison serving terms, of from three to five years.

Obeing Denar shumed off this mortal coul.—If she did—and her proud spirit has not eyes of any man.

Gen. Diss Debar, the whilom consort, business partner and fellow-jailbird with the spook pricates, asys he don't know whether to be leve that Ann has committed suicide or not.

The General says he had a long talk with her in the Jersey City depot, and Madame to nve years.

It is believed that every member of the gang has now been arrested. The \$1,600 worfm of the stolen property recovered from the warehouse was Scott's share of the booty. It was called in the booty and the called the complimented McNaily before the police captains and detectives at Headquarters in Jersey City today.

MORE FUNDS FOR BEATTIE.

reparing to Spend the Half Million Provided by the Pending Law. At its next meeting the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will discuss the report of the Mayor's Advisory Street Cleaning Commission, with a view to considering what ap-propriation would be necessary should the recommendations of the Commission be adopted.

By that time the bill which was introduced in Legislature yesterday, providing for the sale of \$500,000 of bonds for an additional street cleaning appropriation, may be a law, and ins Brard will have something to appropriate.

Commissioner Beattie has been in Albany for two or three days looking after this bill, and he has been assisted in his efforts to secure its passage by the Tammany Hall leaders who are anxious to secure the additional patronage in the exbenditure of an extra half million of dollars.

One of the Advisory Commission's recommendations, which will promably be adopted, is that providing for the abolishment of the paper-chasing "police squad. of \$500,000 of bonds for an additional street SHOOT ENEMY

WE HAVES'T got "Trusts" enough Here's anoth er, maken's god. Tracts "subugh Here's another of one trues, threspoth. We'll, it work has long, that's to one couptrs. The tred it none tefore, in 1894, but end the people, with the help of -Sixtin & Son, the this are, druggists, put a slop to their little game in a fer pear's time. Ethar says if the people will stand by him and retues to buy or use any of the combined mostrums he will guarantee to eranh them out of existence in less than his mouth, and the people we will him every time, as that combine must say.

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sizes 1 to 6, widths B, C and D; every pair Men's & Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods, LADIES' DRESSES, SPRING CAPES,

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met in the Jersey City depot, and Madame talked more sense in that interview than the General had ever heard her speak in the twelve years of their life together.

"Ne seemed bine and despondent," says the gray General, "Discouraged, you know, Nhe west over, in detail, her caire life, and aid it had been a failure. "I have done too many foolish things," said the Madame; "but how in thunder could I kelp it, brought up by those odious Solomone?' " Madame said we were better apart. The she had been a drag upon me, and that she wanted to encumber me no longer. Then she

said see thought she could slock around bet

ter without me, and then she added, 'besides, intend to seek the last sweet sleep."
"She didn't have a cent when I saw her, said the General. "All the valuables she had were a gold medal worth \$20. I should think, and a cross of the Legion of Honor watch he lather, King Ludwig, of Bavaria, gave her. so I don't see how she could have gone to

iurope or very far away in this country.

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was in Brooklyn; but he refused to state what he based that belief upon. District-Attorney Nicoli is having consider-stic sport out of the honor thrust upon him by the fat pricatess in appointing him her execu the fat pricatess in appointing him her executor and administrator. It now transpires that
his assistant, washops Lyan, was appointed by
dudge House a year ago receiver of the
Madame's property in a judgment is favor of
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